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Rev. Sheldon Jackson

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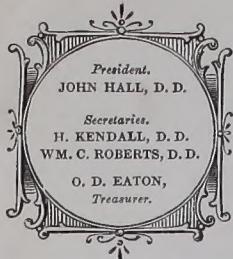
At My City

My Dear Sir

Yours and is at hand,  
and I will do all I can for  
the Alaska Bill.

Very truly

J. A. Anderson



BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS  
OF THE  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 1938.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New York,

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Nanaimo B.C. Feb 28. 83  
Rev H Kendall<sup>D.D.</sup> 23 centre st  
M<sup>c</sup> Farland Home burned down  
9<sup>th</sup>. because sparks from stove  
upstairs Family breakfasting  
Almost everything lost & nobody  
hurt. Established old quarters  
Please telegraph orders to my  
quarterage care of Lindsley  
Portland Report sent  
I expect to be delegate to the  
Assembly Canvass Young  
be sent also -

S. Hall Young -

~~I hereby certify the above to be a  
correct copy of~~ Sheldon Jackson  
New York March 1<sup>st</sup> 1883.

New York Feb 28<sup>th</sup> 1883

Mrs James McNamee

Dear Madam

at a meeting of Mr Simpson Church 23<sup>rd</sup> and of the Avenue part of the meeting was devoted to Missionary work I am a convert but recently Mrs Dodge spoke of a Saw Mill in Alaska that the Lord wanted some one to take charge of it - I am a machinist by trade and if the Lord has not found anyone I think I could take charge of it Mrs Dodge said I could speak with you and I would like all the particulars I am working every day so if you could make it convenient to see me I could see you at any evening meeting of Mr Simpson Church I am very

Sincerely yours

W. Donald McLeod  
to Mrs Kent  
269-4-22<sup>nd</sup> St

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Sitka Alaska Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> 1883.

Dear Dr Jackson.

The steamer  
came in last night, &  
leaves to night. She brings  
the sad news, of the destruction  
of the House at Fort Wrangell.  
How I pity them. If possible  
I will send them a box  
of blankets etc from here.  
Your letters received & con-  
cerns noted. Sorry that  
I did not get the one,  
requesting the bills contracted  
in building the House sent  
to you, before I had sent  
them to the Board. Will  
write to Wadham & Elliott  
& ask them to send you  
a bill of items (the ones you

mention) Confidential  
Walter will go to Koonzah  
the first opportunity. There  
has been none since you  
left. The steamer goes to  
Harrisburgh before coming  
here. & you know that it  
is impossible to travel by  
Canal in the winter season.  
"He does not expect to find  
a soul there", but the  
wise ones live so far from  
Alaska. He sent you an  
itemized bill by last steamer  
which will explain. How  
the money goes. They tried  
to launch the Rose yesterday,  
but the ways broke down, &  
she is hard aground. Don't  
know how long it will  
take to get her off. Snowing  
furiously to day. Will do the

the best I can, but cannot  
preach, teach school, visit  
the sick, oversee the boys,  
make garden, clear land,  
cut down logs, & wood, & raft  
them to Sitta - very fast -  
It seems to me that the Board  
doubt comprehend the work  
to be done. We are all very  
gratified to you for your help &  
sympathy in our work, & we  
pray that God may bless you &  
yours. The old stable was not  
destroyed, the foundation  
still was knocked down &  
all the boards on the side  
facing the bay was torn  
loose at the bottom, & some  
of them washed away.  
We were afraid to have  
the boys sleep in it. Maj  
Mowis notified me before  
leaving that he would

remove it on his return,  
& use the lumber to repair  
other buildings. I shall  
remove the lumber belonging  
to us. The report is that he  
will return by next steamer.  
I hope you will do all that  
you can to have Waller trans-  
ferred to Siska, I have all  
so much for one man to  
do & it will be much pleas-  
anter to have him than to  
have a stranger. If there is  
any thing I can do about  
the matter you will be kind  
enough to fresh me. Wedhams  
& Elliott have sent bill of car  
paper to you amcb \$75.84. - Freight  
bill \$8.30. Will send it, when I  
get goods from wharf if correct.  
Expect steamer by the 10<sup>th</sup> of  
next month. We all send much  
love. Your sis in haste A. G. Austin

Sister, Alaska,  
Feb 20<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Dear Dr Jackson

I received

your letters last evening.  
as the mail steamer ~~comes~~ comes  
around by way of Juneau  
this time which makes it  
quite late in the month.  
About that letter to Mr Bass  
this is the first we have heard  
of them but Mrs S. will write  
this mail to them.

The Row is about finished  
Willard & J. are all packed  
up ready for sale as soon  
as the boat is ready.  
Dan going to get them  
to take us to Hoonah.  
as that is the only chance

I have to go up. I am very  
much obliged for the  
advice you have given &  
will go off immediately  
although I don't expect  
to find half a dozen Indians  
at Haunyah. as this has  
been such an open winter  
they don't come in town.

Kintos, Kar. & Dick were  
down here when last  
stranger was in & they told  
me only about 150 of the  
people wintered at the  
village also that when  
this fell now there  
would be no one there &  
I told them I was coming  
up so possibly some will  
stay. They did not last  
year though. I will do  
all I can to get what  
boys will come down

for the Sitska Home.

There is plenty of wood  
on this house yet, & also  
around it, finding a wood  
house & kind. so I  
will go up & keep school  
until proper for them  
bring boy down for the  
school, to put in my time  
down here again, about  
you think that would  
be about as the board would  
expect?

As I told you when you  
were here it is not much easier  
agreement to work among those  
people as they don't stay together  
long enough. I hope this  
will be the last winter I have  
to go up there, as life is  
so much better to work among  
these Home boys at Sitska.

The second floor is about  
done now, all the rooms  
are finished except lining  
& papering. The ground  
floor is to be laid & all  
the doors & windows fixed.  
You see I have only had  
one man to help me & when  
you left the roof was not on.  
It's a large house like  
this a week's work for one  
man, & how much, but  
I think considering the dis-  
advantages work has progres-  
sed finely. The house looks  
splendidly from the tower &  
by next summer we will  
have it fixed up in good shape  
for when the excise men's  
Come, now that we can have  
more sickness &c for fener.  
What are you going to have  
for rails &c for stairs

shall spend <sup>2</sup> here  
this summer.

I hope we will have plenty  
of fine weather this summer  
for out-door work.

The tanned paper came up  
on this staircase & I can  
lay some of the floor.

They had to fit this as you  
know we changed the roof  
which took great deal more  
of this paper & was much heavier  
than is on our houses at  
Hannayah which may  
accounts for it.

There is no more news  
except what Mr Austin writes.  
Please excuse this writing  
as my hands are all bruised  
up from carpentering.

Yours sincerely

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A. B. F. Jr.

Fort Wrangell Alaska

Feb 23 <sup>2d</sup> 83

Dear Dr Jackson

Of course you will know of our terrible affliction before this reaches you. But as Mr Young expects to leave on the steamer to go east & also as he has written to you I will not write but a short letter as I am, hardly to write. I feel so heart broken that it requires an effort to get any mail off this-

Of course we cannot tell how the fire originated. It was so far under headway when discovered there could nothing be done, & scarcely anything be saved. If we had had any appliances for putting out fire it is the opinion of all it might have been quenched. But to wait to pump water & carry it up stairs in buckets was of no use. I had grown so uneasy that I had written to San Francisco to find out the price of "extinguisher" & was going to buy one myself. But all to late, I had always felt so anxious & uneasy about fire &

I would have said nothing  
about my own loss. We felt  
so thankful that we had this  
building to go into. So that our  
work did not have to stop.  
I received Mrs Jacksons nice  
letter. Will write to her  
before long. It is now 12 o'clock  
at night & I am very tired.

Yours in great sadness  
A. R. M. Farland.

am so watchful & careful, & after-  
all it has all gone from us.

I gathered my children into  
the old Hospital building again,  
But it is so crowded we hardly  
know what to do. My family is  
so much larger than when I  
occupied it before. We are  
destitute of almost everything.  
But the people <sup>(the whites)</sup> have been very  
kind to us, & we have borrowed  
bedding, from the Indians  
so that the children are not  
necessarily suffering. My own  
loss is very heavy. But if I  
could have saved the horses &  
the supply for the children -

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Sitka Alaska Feb 19<sup>th</sup> 1883

Dear Dr Jackson.

I do not expect the steamer for a few days yet, but as I shall be unusually busy, will write a few lines to night. Mrs Philpott & Brady are driving the work on the Rose & expect to have her ready, so that they will leave in two days after the Eureka arrives here, for Chilcat, & will carry Rev Mr Willard & family, with his freight etc. Little Carrie Beers quite well now, & the baby who

has been very sick with the whooping Cough is much better, so that they will leave under favorable circumstances. Walter & Etta have been in the new house since the sixth of the month. The way we were situated, we could not all go, because the steamer did not bring over tar-paper for the lower floor, & we could not go, without taking the Willards, as they had two cook stove dishes &c. I was in a constant worry fearing some one might set the house on fire, & then the days were so short & our house is something like the City of Washington, a building

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of magnificent distances,  
& a day's work could hardly  
be seen. Now he has a bed  
in our room, his work-  
bench in another, with  
several lamps of the lamps  
you sent us, fastened on  
the sides of it, & he works  
until 10 o'clock. We have  
the doors all hung on the  
second floor, the first room  
floor on the Davis road  
laid & the stairs boxed up.  
(Had to take the old ones  
down, as they were nearly  
six inches out of the way.)  
We have a board floor over  
all the rooms on the second  
floor. The upper front  
hall ceiled with the 7 & 9  
lumber brought from the  
cannery. The front doors  
are in & the front stoop

nearly finished. We shall  
keep Sherrigan two weeks  
longer & then let him go.  
I forgot to mention in  
my last letter, that I sent  
on the previous steamer  
two bills for lumber, from  
Wadkans & Elliott, as follows.

"	\$ 561.34
"	9.32

Mr Hallim	170.69
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You will find wharfage  
on the first one. The one  
from Mr Hallim is for saw-  
ing the logs which the boys  
brought in. You will find  
six lbs of salivon for the  
"Louri" charged on it. I kept  
the bills from W&E until  
I removed the lumber etc  
to see if it was correct, &  
then sent them on, before  
receiving your letter requesting

+++ A. E. Austin

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me to send you all bills  
contracted in building the  
"Home" etc. It would save  
me much trouble if all  
parties sending goods to the  
Home, would mark them  
"Sheldon Jackson Institute",  
instead of addressing them  
to me. If they would <sup>mark</sup> the  
name of the place on the  
outside of the box, we could  
often acknowledge their  
receipt much sooner. The  
articles in many of the  
pkgs are very much alike,  
& sometimes there is no  
clue inside to tell where  
they came from. Sometimes  
a little card from an infant  
class, or the name & address  
of a little child on a book,  
furnishes the only clue.  
I was in the store of N.W.J. Co  
last night & McFarlane bought

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out seventeen dollars  
worth of tickets he had  
been keeping a long time, &  
had not remitted it.  
Thinking I might be short  
of funds, I will pay them  
as they are genuine.

Please find within a list  
of the names of the boys taken,  
or by whom, so far as we  
know. I think it would  
be well hereafter, to have  
the names given out in  
N. Y. After the child is  
certainly taken, the name  
can be sent to us, & recorded  
on our books, lists exchanged  
& compared at intervals or  
corrections made. We are  
well supplied with bedding  
at present, but we ought  
to have one hundred  
suits of blue denim clothing.

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(overall stuff) pants & shirts,  
or pants buttoned on a sort  
of jacket. Two thirds of them  
for boys, say fourteen<sup>(14)</sup>  
years of age, one sixth for  
boys, nine years of age, &  
one sixth for boys eighteen  
years old. If Joseph could  
see them now, he would  
be envious of their colors,  
& as for styles I think we  
have all kinds, except the  
oriental. We can beat the  
fantasies of U.S. who used  
to parade on Christmas day.  
Can't you get Peter Cooper,  
or some other benevolent  
gentleman to send us  
some, before the Congressional  
dissolution, or May ~~18~~ 1877  
Government Works comes  
to see us. Annie has  
been confined to the house

for nearly three weeks with  
a severe cold, & I have had  
the school alone, with the  
exception of four days when  
Mr Willard assisted me.  
Dennis one of the Horne  
boys who was taken away  
from us last year just  
after the fire, came down  
with some Ho-ou-zah Indians  
some two weeks ago, came  
back to the Horne & would  
not return with them. I  
told him when he asked if  
he might return, that if he  
did not go back with them,  
he might stay. He did not  
go back - he is a fine boy &  
remembered all we taught  
him while with us. He says  
his mother desires him  
to remain in the "Horne",  
but Dick wanted him to work  
for him without pay. Had no coat,  
& was barefooted.

3041 N St West  
Wash<sup>2</sup> D.C. Feby 5/83

Dear Doctor:

Yours of 1<sup>st</sup> was recd this morning, & I sincerely thank you for your kind expressions, & for what you have done. I will remember your request, in case I have the good fortune to be appointed, & will, with great pleasure, let you name one of the deputies, or at least the Inspector at Juneau. I cannot promise more decidedly a Deputy's place, because I am, probably, committed for the two in the S. E. But, if appointed, I am going to try & have the Juneau place given a Deputy instead of Inspector, & in that case, you can name one of the three.— I have supposed you would wish this for the S. E. only, but if a Western place would suit as well, I can make my promise unconditional. There is going

to be a big snarl, I fear, on Monday, owing to the Democratic obstinacy (& their purpose to make capital) over the Tariff bill, but still I am in hopes, I feel confident from what I have seen myself, that our case will succeed. I believe I told you I had beat the scheming opponents out on the floor privilege.

With best wishes & kind regards to your family, I am

very truly yours

J. H. D. Baily

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

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Feb 2 of 83

Dear friend -

I return these

papers. Am too busy to write  
what I want - but will  
tomorrow. Only to say that  
it will delay considerably  
to write Mr. Willard & as  
it is I can do all we can  
get for the poor - it had  
better be carried out. You  
should never do to ask  
for more than this from one  
Mission Station in the  
first cd. he used for all  
that might change matters.  
Of course this \$1000 was gathered  
in the Club at Mission only -  
for the use of the Willards &  
their assistants - & if they

leave for their successors.  
They know this & have said  
so, but od. They not being  
cheaper sailing boats but  
then I have transportation.  
I shall write tomorrow fully.  
To day I am going to  
Massy. Dity in East C. I.  
Ever truly  
Hatt P. Bry.

Dear Brother.

After receiving your letter  
I wrote Mrs. Bryan and also the enclosed  
letter and papers, you have here been  
replied. May the Lord give you wisdom and direction.  
Thanks for your interest in our welfare. Our  
house and grounds all situated on a very  
high hill so we were saved from loss by  
water.

Very truly yours  
Mrs Jas White.

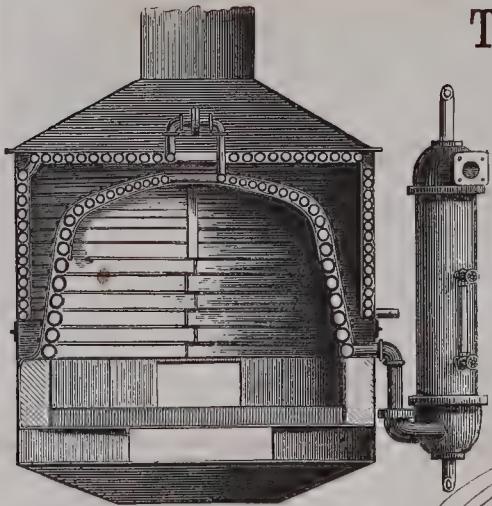
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P. O. Box 1938 N. Y. City

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Yours 27<sup>th</sup>

rec'd. We send our Circular by Sam. Mac.

We would be pleased to furnish you  
a "Steam Launch". Please state how many  
persons you wish it to carry and how much  
freight, also state minimum depth of water  
and length of trips it will have to run.

Respectfully

Herreshoff Mfg. Co.

Feby 1<sup>st</sup>, '83

Dear Doctr:

The chance for  
passage of the House Bill  
now looks very fair. An  
effort will be made to call  
it up next Monday, & we  
want to have all our force  
to secure the requisite  
vote for its consideration.  
If you can help any, I  
know you will.

I am urging my  
claim for the Collectorship

very strongly. I have ac-  
tually become almost  
impoorerished through having  
stuck to the business of  
urging legislation, & I have  
the Certificates of many  
members to their belief  
that there would have  
been nothing done unless  
I had so stuck to it. -  
Besides I have the strong  
endorsement of the people  
there, & as they have rec'd  
so few favors, surely this  
ought to weigh. - Besides  
this are the circumstances

of my removal. The  
President has expressed,  
to a friend of mine, his  
sense of these facts, & a  
very favorable opinion  
of me, but said also that  
he had remitted the case  
to the Secretary. If you  
could give me some  
help with him, before  
you leave, I would grate-  
fully remember it, & I can  
assure you I would be  
the more practically a  
friend to your work there  
than I was before. The

only two men I can bear  
of as my opponents are  
men who, I am sure, you  
would not like to see ~~yet~~  
them. - I cannot say more  
than that in writing.

Very truly yours,  
M. D. Ball

Rev. A. Jackson, D. D.

If you cannot see the  
recty, could you not  
drop him a letter?

Charles A. Taylor  
Minerow  
2-1-1883 New Mexico

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Yours of Jan. 23<sup>rd</sup> just arrived. I am sure that you cannot sorrow more for the Moquis than I do, but you will have learned ere this that the Navajos are in the same condition as far as I am concerned. Now I realize the force of all you say, & could one have the faith to grasp the conversion of this people in a lifetime surely the "highest ambition" could not "desire more". But, my brother, I not only have no such faith but am convinced that missionary efforts on the

existing basis, is detrimental rather than otherwise. I really believe that with a thorough system, the work of christianizing either the Moquis or the Navajos might be very rapid, but after a little less than three years experience the question of christianizing these people at their agencies, in these wilds of the west, is greatly modified. My feelings at leaving the poor Moquis, however, are such that I am ready to offer my life to devote to their salvation with no compensation other than our necessary expense, on the condition that the work be given into my hands entirely, to be systematized & directed according to my judgment. It would be

an expensive work for a few years,  
after which we should have plain sailing  
& grand results. Such are my convictions.

You ask "Why is it that our ministers  
avoid the Indian Work?" If you will make  
your question more personal I will answer  
it. I leave the Indian work because the  
way is so thoroughly hedged up that I see  
no hope of accomplishing anything &  
deem it wrong to spend time & money in  
working where the soil is rendered barren  
when there is so much fertile soil un-  
cultivated. I am sorry to say too that  
the greatest obstacles to the work have been  
placed there by the church. I cannot un-  
derstand how it is, but such are the  
facts in my experience. How such a

drinking, profane man as Agent Sullivan at Mogui - with the reputation he has at his own home, — could be recommended by the church, is beyond my ken, but I know that he could not have received the appointment but through the church. He was an effectual barrier to all missionary or school work while he remained, & he was there long enough to entrench his son so strongly that the repeated efforts of Com. Price to remove him have been in vain, & thus the whole cause of failure among the Moguies, is traceable to the sending out of a wicked man by the church. And now I come to this field. I wrote you about a year ago hinting something of the character of Mrs. Perkins. You replied that you were acquainted

with their peculiarities. Then why were they sent here? & why are they stained? I have met many wicked men, deep evil schemers in this far west, but I have never met any one anywhere whom I believe to be more wicked than Mrs. Perkins. I never met Guitteau, but I read his trial carefully, & saw no more hypocrisy & no more inconsistent professions in his conduct & conversation than I see in this woman. I am aware that these are startling statements, but when the church is as outraged & such heavenly faced people can create a hades on earth, it causes me to burn with indignation - I never met smooth-  
-er talkers & Mrs. P. frequently weeps

as though her heart were very tender. She has talked to me as though she were my best friend, but to others she slanders us & does all in her power to injure us, which, indeed, ~~effects~~<sup>but</sup> little as every one here knows her. There are but few in this region whom she has not slandered. She is thoroughly known, & you could not fail of witnesses to ~~less~~ more than 6 specify, if you called on any one here. Now I trust you will be able to understand why I could not consent to work in either of the specified fields. I have written Dr. Kendall very plainly about the school, but with all the plainness I am sure he cannot realize the abominable condition of affairs. The members of the so called school commit

most desecrate acts, in the very presence  
of Mrs. Perkins & the lady whom she now has  
as matron, while Mr. P. & Mr. Saenger stand  
& look on without offering a sign of a  
rebuke. One of these deeds I could not  
bring myself to describe on paper, but  
may tell you of it if we meet. But  
why should I say more. I said  
enough to Dr. Kendall to cause their  
discharge with censure at least, if  
my word as a minister is worth  
anything, & if it is not there is no  
use in saying more. Possibly Dr.  
Kendall may think of me as he did  
of Eastman that there are some "bitter  
feelings" between them & me. But he  
has ~~no~~ right so to construe my charges.

My feelings are those of indignation & contempt at such an outrage committed upon decency under the name of a school, by those sustained by the mission fund. You may show this to Dr. Kendall if you wish, as it is not meant to be so private but I hold myself ready to make the subject matter an open letter to the church if the reasons for so doing become much stronger. I shall be glad to receive any intelligence that may modify my convictions.

With kindest regards to you & yours I remain sincerely yours  
friend & brother

Charles A. Taylor

Newcastle Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> 1888.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Yours kind

letter was duly rec'd. In reference to the pictures I would say, that about the time you were expected in Boston I forwarded a copy of some taken just before they left, of both Mr and Mrs Willard, to our daughter. I will ask her to forward them. She has been anxious to have a talk with you before giving the work for publication. Mrs Bryan decided we would work for \$ 1000 for the boat, hoping that amount would purchase one that would answer the purpose. If you find it will not, then we will try for more.

Very truly yours,  
Mrs. J. White.

P.S. At the time, and with the article sent to the different papers two letters of Mrs Willards were sent to The New York Evangelist as well as to other papers. Others have been returned as

requested, but the former has never returned them although a request accompanied the article (which they never published), and three or four have been sent since, one to be held personally together with the fact that you had desired them for publication. They may be the ones so much needed and desired by Miss M. Clinton to complete the series. Would it be too much trouble to ascertain why they have acted thus at White.

The Ladies' Board of Missions,  
of the Presbyterian Church.  
NEW YORK.

65 Wall St. N.Y.  
Feb. 1, 1883.

Rev. Mr. H. C. Brewster  
Dear Sir

In a recent letter from Mr. Gould, he suggests as to supply him, if possible, with a large and set of blacksmith's tools to cost about \$100. - Some hymn books, &c. Can you tell whether it can be arranged that the former should be forwarded sometime on the steamer to save the expense of sending from the U.S. The former will come to you by mail. I suppose. One of the superintendents has written me that a number of districts have agreed to furnish these tools. The last offer will reach you by mail, probably, in a Committee to aid the U.S.

Wm. Badham.

Portland, Oregon, Feb 6 - 1883

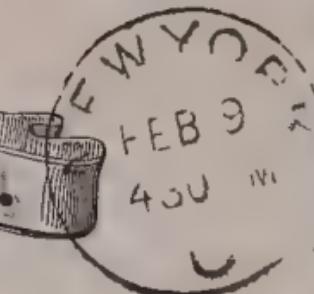
Rev. J. Jackson DD.

Dear Bro -

Some weeks ago I wrote you about the kind of Sainich needed by Rev E S Willard - I intended to have included certain papers sent me by Willard but forgot to do so - I send them herewith. We are having very cold weather for Portland. - Thermometer 8°

Mr Schutte says April ~~1st~~ will be to Hyak. I shall attend to the lumber at that time also have letter from Gould ordering other supplies at same time & have now in store to clipper this via Captain Box of H H Woods for Gould -

Very Yours  
Wm Badham -



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

1881 - *Wm. C. Jackson*  
10 Clinton St.  
W. C. Jackson

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Ladies' Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church,

65-West 19<sup>th</sup>

23 Centre St., New York, Feb<sup>2</sup> 1883.

I thank you for the information in your letter,  
yesterday & may perhaps trouble you to enclose  
you a Mr. Philham. There is very little change  
in Mr. Fisher's money. It does - we had an  
extra to-night & it gradually comes down  
but the wind is peaceful & prepared for the  
change.

Committee W. Philham



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Prob. Board of Domestic Missions  
23 Center St.,  
New York,  
N. Y.

and  
Please give me the books & vest-  
ments the Alaska Indians &  
it needs 9 of our Mission  
among them, a friend who <sup>P.O.</sup>  
gave \$75. last year & has it <sup>1883</sup>  
ever sent to give more if it is  
needed, wishes to know.

Very truly, C. T. Wetzel  
Norwich Town, Conn. Feb. 8. 83.

Pa of  
Lancaster, Feb. 9- 83

Dear Jackson,

How more names

have been added to the list  
for the "Pres Home Miss," since  
you left us, making our list  
now 42 - Miss Dale will  
send the list with their addresses  
early next week, when she  
expects to have all the sub-  
scription money -

\$16. additional have  
been received for the School  
at Sitka, or Alaska fund -  
making with what you got  
\$53. I hope more will be

handed in - Miss Dale will  
also forward — One pleasant  
feature is, \$10. was received  
by me, with an anonymous  
note, directing it to be sent  
to Libka, as prompted by your  
lecture; the note was signed  
"One who is not a Presbyterian"

I told Mr W W H

Hensel, you called, and he  
was not in - He regretted  
it exceedingly - I told him  
you thought certain legislation  
was needed for Alaska; and  
he was greatly interested -  
You will get a letter from  
him - Answer him promptly,  
and you will find him  
friendly, and a power with

the Democratic party - As  
I told you, he recently joined  
my church, and is now the  
"Chairman of our State  
Democratic meeting  
Committee -

Thanks for your coming.  
You have made a grand  
impression, and fired our  
people with a missionary  
spirit - The foreign mission  
society, feels the good effect  
for at the annual meeting  
last night, there was a  
larger attendance, and more  
interest than ever before -  
Showing that Home & Foreign  
missions do not conflict  
Yours & Jas. Miller Chee

No. 29 - Cary Ave.

Chelsea Mass.

Feb. 9<sup>th</sup> - 1883

Dr. Jackson.

Dear Sir.

I have delayed

sending you the letter copies,  
still hoping others of interest  
might be found. All my  
efforts for procuring any earl-  
ier date from Sitka, have  
been unavailing. So I send  
them to you, hoping you  
may feel no hesitancy in  
scoring out any thing you  
may think doubtful as to

general interest or good,  
or to correct them in way  
you see best.

If I can be of further assist-  
ance in them I will gladly  
do all I can.

Do you wish me to return  
the letters you forwarded of Mr.  
and Mrs. Willards?

About a week since I sent  
you one of Sister's photos. by  
mail.

In regard to the seven letters  
sent by Mr. Sanborn, some  
of them I used entire; others -  
one or two - I used only a few sen-  
tences of, since other letters told

the same things in a somewhat  
more concise way.

I would be pleased to hear  
of their progress at your con-  
venience.

Very truly yours  
Eva S. McClintock

Southport Conn  
Feb 9 1883

The Pres<sup>ly</sup> Board of Missions  
Gentlemen

The Southport Cong<sup>l</sup>. Sunday  
School to which Rev. Sheldon  
Jackson made an address  
some time ago sends  
herewith a draft for \$25:  
to be used by him in  
his Alaska work where  
it will do the most good.

Respy Jno. H. Perry  
Sup<sup>t</sup>

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Benson, N.Y. Feb. 12-83.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Dear Dr. Jackson -

It is a long time since I have written to you in my native tongue, & of which I am reminded at each ... of the times I read Audubon's works in the U.S. & the U.K. & in Mexico, which I never did except with an anti-slave bias. I have not written to you, because I had nothing new to tell you, but I had nothing to decide to tell you. I did not like any part of the discussion, and when I had a talk with you I did not like it, & I am inclined to think that you are right in your judgment.

for one or two persons, I will send  
you \$1- and another name -

"The S. Board" - and the old & the  
a cousin of mine, and we good work  
for the fifth name, by selecting  
from "The Willing Workers" in Mrs.  
Walden's church, Boston, Mass., \$1-  
\$100. You can probably receive  
it at the treasurer's as below this -

"The Committee" decided that  
"Krebsbach's Consecration" was  
not suitable, and I have been ex-  
pecting to receive the Miss. So far  
been in first and, or in the office  
often, six months. Would it be  
too much trouble to you to see that  
it is sent to me? without delay in  
that? - stated it, please -

Yours very truly,

E. L. Goodhue.

H. Duggenhauser Sons,  
Manufacturers.

FACTORIES,  
ST.GALL, SWITZERLAND.  
WAREHOUSE,  
NEW YORK.  
OFFICES,  
PHILADELPHIA,  
BOSTON.

New York Feb 12 1833

Rev Sheldon Jackson Esq  
Dear Sir

After seeing you this morning  
it occurred to me that perhaps you could  
do the Boston church a small favor.

Rev Mr Macnaughton of Newburgh is I think such  
a man as we need there, but some people have told  
him that Boston never could do anything for Presbyterianism  
and he is now debating in his own mind whether to come  
and preach for us on the 25<sup>th</sup> inst.

I wish you might pen him a line saying  
what your impressions are of New England as a  
field, and that there is room for our church.

I think if he had such a letter he would  
come on & see us, then he could form an  
opinion for himself.

Hoping I am not troubling you too much.

Yours truly  
J. Dilehrust

His address is Rev John Macnaughton  
Newburgh N.Y.

Please send at your earliest convenience.

ans

# Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Goddall, Perkins & Co. General Agents.

San Francisco, Feb 12<sup>th</sup> 1883

Rev. Sheldon Jackson  
423 Centre Street, P.O. Box 1938  
New York

Dear Sir:

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favors of the 23<sup>d</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> ult., and beg to thank you for the interest you have taken in the matter.

We inclose herewith tissue copy of letter to the Hon. J. H. Whitehill, at Washington, which explains the situation at present.

In case there is anything new turns up, that is of interest to us, we would thank you to drop us a line.

We regret to see that Congress failed to consider

To Jackson Page 2

the Bill for the establishment  
of a government for  
Alaska.

Yours truly  
Goodale Putnam 160  
Greenleaf

Feb 12 9

W. J. H. Mitchell  
Robert Morris  
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to previous correspondence in reference to Alaska matters, we are in receipt of a letter from Mr. Johnson Jackson in reference to mail matters on that route.

Mr. Johnson takes quite a lively interest in matters in Alaska, especially of the members of our firm now in his company on a trip to that much disputed territory, Province Cocong, as question as what may be its proper title.

Mr. Johnson volunteered to go to the post office dept. to see what could be done.

Letter 2

towards getting an increase in  
our pay for supplying some  
for Post offices which have  
recently been established, as  
also for the ~~one~~ <sup>ones</sup> which we  
have been ~~performing~~ <sup>performing</sup> for a  
number of years, in carrying  
the mail to Hambley  
(Johnson) without pay.  
He informs us under date of  
January 23<sup>d</sup> ult. that he had  
informed the Post Office  
Department with you, as  
earlier that there ~~only~~ no  
sums were appropriated  
longer for any increased  
for steamer money on the  
whole country, and that  
it would be impossible  
for them to allow us over  
\$50. or \$60. per month in ad-  
dition to our present con-  
tract for serving each of the  
newly established post offices.

Chancery

opinion this sum is entirely out of the question and of no worth consideration.

It was said that he would expect \$1000.00 for a month of additional for his service to Hamilton, and asks whether he would like to accept this amount, which he thinks is certainly much more than pay for the services performed.

It was said to us that in case there is any probability of our getting paid and more than it may take up time through his absence from work, and more being rendered constantly in carrying the mail to Hamilton, that it should be left to him to come to an arrangement to pay him a longer time to remain.

properly compensated.  
Will the Govt. submit the  
matter to the Senate for  
your consideration.  
You doubtless know what  
the Chamber of Congress  
is taking as a subject, when  
settled sufficient to.

We again urge your At-  
tention to the necessity  
of immediate action in  
reference to the Southern  
House of Reps.  
We get back to work of our  
old. we are trip sap  
by the English "bumps" & de-  
bating at this illegal festi-  
val, and we shall meet  
with the same trouble in  
a month or so from this  
time unless some is im-  
mediate action taken.  
We inclose herewith a  
protest which we have

dated 5

drawn up to be presented to  
the Secretary of the Treas-  
ury, in each you think  
proper to do the so as to  
cause them to take action  
on the this custom House  
It seems to me if it is brought  
to his attention, that there  
is no law for establishing  
the custom House at the  
point named, that he  
probably will order its  
abolition.

Very Respectfully

John C. Calhoun

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION,

No. 1334 CHESTNUT STREET.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 1883

Rev. Sheldon Jackson. D.D

My dear Brother -

Yes, I would like to use  
Sarah Dickins's picture in the book -  
I can stand wood cuts of Indians  
but not of White folks!

All the cuts will be returned  
to you as soon as our set of Electors  
is completed.

Mrs. Wright prefers a royalty  
on the book. A sum paid outright;  
and so low little on a royalty for  
ten years -

Your faithfully

John Willis

No 29 - Cary Ave  
Chelsea Mass.

Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> - 1883

Dr. Jackson.

Dear Sir -

As to there being any other letter written from Sitka, I am not sure. In the first one that we have - June 21<sup>st</sup> - there is a reference to a former letter, but it may have been written from Wrangell. If so there is nothing for publication in it. I made every possible effort to discover another from

Sittka  
of previous date, but could find  
or hear of none. I hope none  
are missing, & can at least  
say, I have <sup>Made</sup> every effort to se-  
cure them all, and so far as I  
know have done so.

I sent you a photo of Mrs.  
Willard, forwarded to me from  
Mother, a week or two since.

It would be a satisfaction  
to know what you think  
of the work - the criticisms necessary  
I believe it is the same feeling  
I had when a child, after  
working tediously and faithfully  
over a long lesson.

Though the work is ~~the~~

dear Father's and we all love  
it for His sake, Yet what  
you have done for our dear  
ones, seems so nearly a  
personal kindness I  
wish to thank you most  
heartily;

Truly your friend  
Eva S. M. Clinton



The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, Feb 15<sup>th</sup> 1883

Mrs Joseph S. White New Castle Pa  
Dear Sister

I enclose you some  
papers concerning Steam launches

1<sup>st</sup> Papers relating to the African launch  
Livingstone

2<sup>nd</sup> Letter from Herreshoff & Co -

I would suggest that when you are through  
with these papers & letters, that you either  
Send them to Mrs Bryan (as one deeply interested  
in this matter) & ask her to return them to  
me, or else that you return them to me direct.

Last week at Washington I learned  
from the Steam Engineering Department of  
the U. S. Navy Department <sup>per</sup> that the only safe  
boiler in the hands of untrained Engineers  
was the Herreshoff.

2<sup>nd</sup> That the Herreshoff Boiler will  
wear out in a few months, & so far from a  
repair shop would be worthless

3<sup>rd</sup> That the fire box of Steam launches  
is so small that you can not use wood for  
fuel -

Upon which I would remark - 1<sup>st</sup> That-  
we do not wish to endanger our dear ones by  
an explosion. In Africa where they are using  
Mission launches, they hire a trained Engineer  
to run them. We can not afford that.

2<sup>nd</sup>. We can not afford to take an engine  
so far away (1500 miles from a foundry)  
that needs repairing so soon - It would  
have a very bad effect on the Sabbath Schools  
& others to purchase the launch, then have  
it on our hands useless for the want of needed  
repairs.

3<sup>o</sup> We would meet with much  
opposition in securing \$4500 or 5000\$  
for it. The Mission launches in Africa  
& British Columbia, all cost from 5000\$  
upward -

4<sup>th</sup> A \$1000 launch would be too  
small for those waters.

5<sup>th</sup> It would be very expensive in  
providing coal - brought up by the Mail  
Steamer 1500 miles -

After Carefully looking the whole thing  
over & patiently making all the investi-  
gations, I think we had better abandon  
the idea of steam power - & furnish some

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The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York,

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Mr Willard with two sail boats - one of which he has now & a smaller one for use on the Chil-cat river. And then ~~we~~ build a boat house to shelter them from the weather. To Accomplish this will consume the \$1000 raised. With the establishment of a cannery in the Chilcat River, the Mail Steamer will make more frequent trips & thus supplies be taken in

I shall be glad to hear your views - as you are the head of the enterprise -

The Lord give us great wisdom in the matter -

Kind regards to the family  
Your Bro in Christ  
Sheldon Jackson

Ans

278 ST. JAMES PLACE.  
BROOKLYN.

February 17<sup>th</sup> 1883

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother

Mr. Ham tells me that you have a proposal for the purchase of our saw-mill.<sup>"Haskell</sup> also that the person who wishes to purchase it is of reputable character. By this I do not understand that he is a believer in our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. or in other words, a saved man. My heart rejoices in this token that the dear Lord is beginning to answer our prayers for a consecrated man to take charge of that saw-mill and work it for the interests of our blessed Redeemer's Kingdom. I am strongly impressed that we are not to sell the mill to be run as a private personal

enterprise. If our faith in God will grasp it, He will use this man for His glory. and to this end we must meet and ask Him to convert and consecrate this man for this work. Please read Ep. 31 ch. 1 to 12 over, and if this thought seem right, will you appoint the earliest evening that will meet your convenience, to come here and meet Mrs Haines, Mrs James, the Campbell sisters and perhaps one or two others to lay this matter before the Lord. Miss Dodge is at "Faith Home" and will probably be in town until Wednesday, I would like her to be with us. Perhaps you could come Tuesday night. Bring Mrs Jackson with you - please.

I was sorry I troubled Dr Beeson with my note as I know his time is so precious and so fully occupied - beside he is sick. May he be speedily recovered from this illness by the hand of our great

Physician laid upon him. I learned  
yesterday of two lady missionaries, one of  
whom I think we can get to speak to  
the women of our ch.

If it will not be too much trouble  
will you give Mr. Ham's name and  
address for the "Foreign Missionary" I  
will step into the office and arrange  
about the postage when I come over  
to our meeting. I would like the  
Jan. and Feb. No. for reference.

Yours in Christ

Cornelia F. Ham

Albion Feb 17 1888

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Your letter

in reference to steam launches together with papers on same subject, have been rec'd. Many thanks for your interest and trouble. I fear it has been an imposition as you were overburdened before.

I have tried to determine what would be best to do, and considering every thing, it would seem advisable to forward the money to Mr Willard, together with difficulties in the way of purchasing a suitable vessel in the East, and the prospect of improved facilities in mail and other supplies. I do not wish to assume the responsibility of deciding

or advising, but merely make the suggestion. Have forwarded the letters and papers to Mrs Bryan asking her opinion. Will you be kind enough to give yours also.

Letter this week from Alaska reports all well, and a strong desire to get back home.

Yours very truly  
Mrs Jas White.

Harrisburg Pa

Friday March 21-83-

A friend

Dear Sirs

We are preparing to move  
to the City of Pa. You are  
the manager and the  
"Wilson House" I can't  
take care of it so much  
as will be required by  
you - but I don't know if  
you have any money to  
and we will do what we can  
with the building and the  
premises so long as you  
will be here. I don't  
think we will be able to  
get any money  
in this place for the time

as before for you visitors  
you to do with the same -  
as we can't only do the  
work and you can't the  
people of it -

Our magnificent house  
to the Bid's

Our Bid is engaged to Dr  
Babits & Mr. Tolman -  
a house of all the  
lives & furniture etc  
the wife - Our Bid  
having attended them  
all -

and obliged to be  
left to the house  
as we are

Yours sincerely  
C. H. Bailey  
(Mrs. H. L. B.  
81 - 1st St.)

Jackson Allee.

Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

Your letter of  
Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>d</sup> (we are sorry to say  
we sent up in for, & you  
returned Sept. 1, can understand  
how work accumulate, &  
you are not at the desk, they  
it reduced. Thank for the in-  
vitation to call for what I  
want, sometimes we can not  
only fully of all the details  
without publishing some  
soon, what is best in that  
case straight on all the time.

I have heard of a will  
left in 1880, not for Dr.  
P. F. B. if so who has a copy  
of it, can you have it ready

one who spent his winter  
at St. Louis is also a mill  
wright, I think. Wilcox is  
your man if we can find  
a reason for the public  
to? we hardly want fall of it  
can be, in the more money  
to build, then they can do so much  
else, won't it be all the same,  
also they who will want  
will find employment in  
the timber instead of wa-  
iting away. Do not discon-  
sider the value of the work in  
a large place a few months  
hence.

Can you get a Party  
to take charge of the Steamer  
Towee to the f. & M. R.  
if there is nothing  
else to do with our  
Supt. & his boy at  
Fulton.

position of this country  
will not be fit for the kind  
of will have a better econ-  
omy, he went on something  
to be present during it  
make it a success.

About social and reli-  
gious. While I wrote you  
I thought a responsible party  
had no excuse for doing  
so. He talk a little differ-  
ently lately, and has been  
pained with a severe disease  
while you have been figuring  
on it. He said a confi-  
dible situation to consider  
the entire year for doing  
what he. It will be much  
better for us, as we have no  
doubt that the disease  
will prevail during winter but  
make it otherwise.

will hold on to the \$60,000  
dilution if we can, will certainly  
do the best thing possible.

As we must follow our father  
in order to other men out of  
the U.S. have a bond on Canada.  
I would good suggestion  
be for you to get it a  
piece of time, I believe a  
lot more will be better than a little  
time, we figuer as follows.

We see a school bond  
placed just said for black  
schools on the coast  
socially prominent, the first  
also need some kind of  
a bond as they would be  
helpful to have several of them  
in to benefit them, in the  
, we will be able to  
the and have right to  
a school, I would say  
one of their bonds. I will

— division in spiritual con-  
cerns to be seen, the  
people are not but sound  
indeed. The fault is with  
the teachers, they have only  
given a Standard, and then  
there is not much development  
till the sufficient may be  
reached.

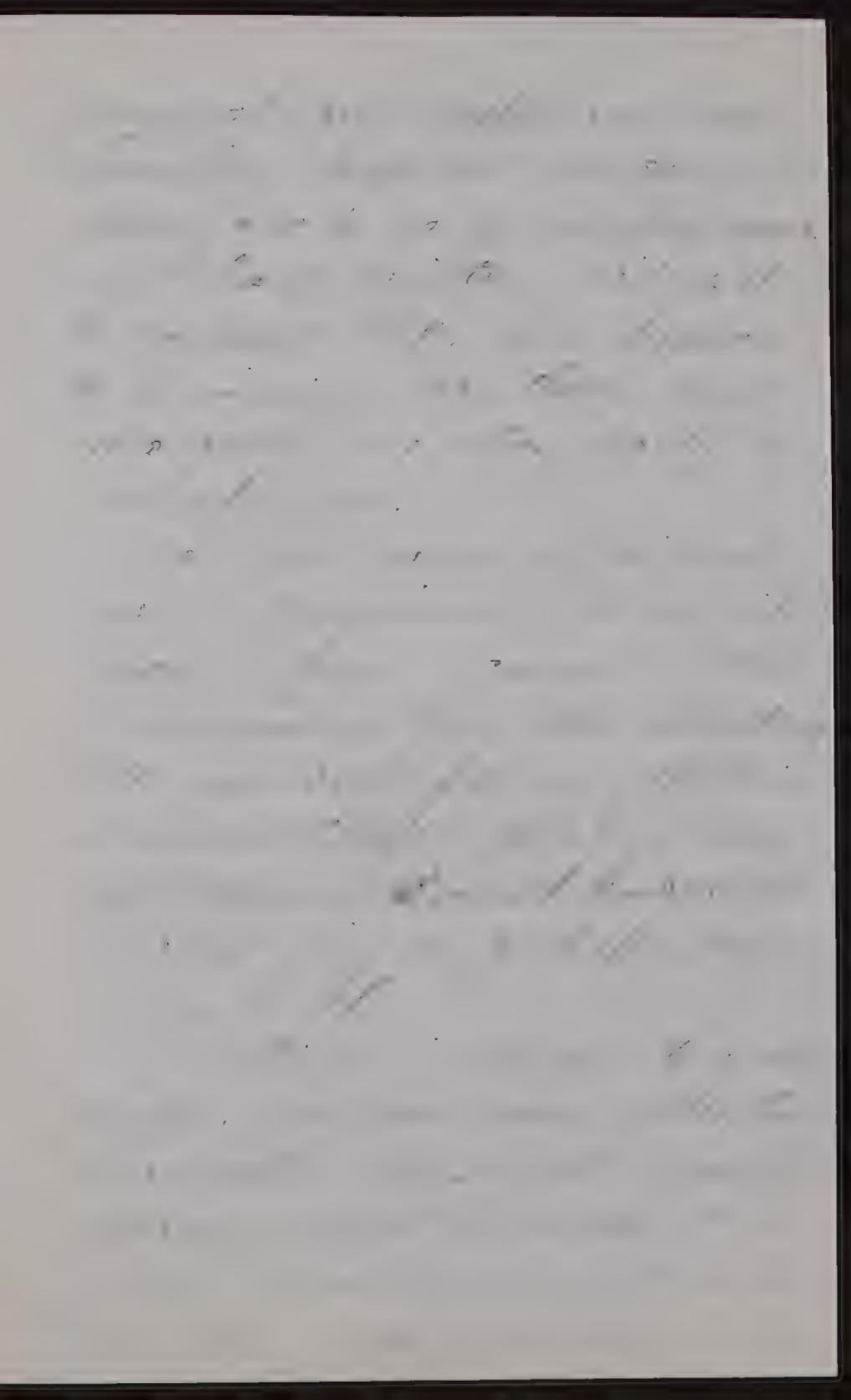
I am the preparing of us  
for the setting up of books  
but have been able to give it  
very little attention as yet as  
I am able to get off anything with  
publishing in time for an  
winter school and the  
children are already well  
in the lesson.

Take the sketch of  
the 1<sup>st</sup> of January, the 1<sup>st</sup> of  
February, & the 1<sup>st</sup> of March.

Her personally if we can't  
you have not met them,  
they are energetic young  
lads. They may be of use to  
you.

Am writing this because  
because I'm not quite well  
enough to go out but stop  
now, to finish sometime be-  
fore, and send you a full and.

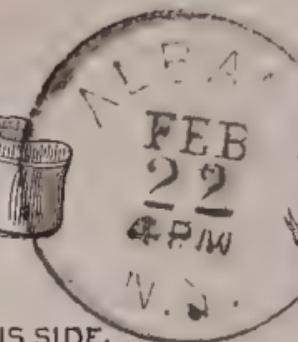
Wife & Sister join in their  
thankful remembrance for  
your sympathy for us  
your ministrations to Sister  
for joyous, especially of  
, She is doing well  
in the work.



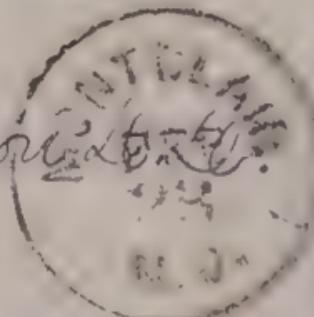
Consequently  
the whole  
is  
nothing but  
a  
series of  
successive  
changes.

WAYS  
POSTAL CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.



Rev. Sheldon Jackson  
Montclair.



New Jersey.

291 Clinton Av. Albany, N.Y.

Feb. 22nd. '83

At a meeting of our Ladies For. Wives Soc. of the  
city this Monday, some ladies advised the idea of  
the same Soc. circulating a petition asking Congress  
to appropriate \$57,000. for Alaska. Is there such a petition?  
Someone also said you would furnish them. We  
thought strange it was such a thing that it  
was not presented last July, and hence I write you  
for instructions and advice. We would of course  
work heartily, as we were informed.

Very B. L. Counterine.

Cor. Sec.

Sitka Feb 23. 1883  
Dr Jackson  
Drarson

Your kind and welcome letter  
was received. As the boat  
leaves almost as soon as  
she arrives this time I can  
send but a note I fear  
The "Rose" fell from her  
"ways" just as they were  
about to launch her they  
haven't yet succeeded in  
getting her off ~~fit~~ and  
can not say whether they  
will be able to. Before the  
next full moon or not.  
Mrs Willard has had no opportunity  
so far to write the letters you  
requested owing to the Baby's sickness.

She hopes however to be able  
to do so soon & has written her  
Sister to that effect as to the  
picture of the home Mr thought  
one of Miss Linnie Austin's Photos  
would be preferable however  
if you request it she says  
She will try and do it.

The Article for Scribner  
with sketches we forwarded  
last month as we had reason  
to believe another article was  
going to the same place from  
her <sup>by some steamer</sup>. I sent it direct that  
there might be no delay.

I am glad that the  
Board did not take hold  
of the boat affair. ~~for~~  
I have received letters  
saying that certain documents

had been forwarded for the  
boat either to You or Mrs  
White, for a Christmas  
Gift to me. If it were  
possible to get a Launch off  
Launch I shipped off this coast  
for \$1200 or \$1000. or less I would  
like to have one but if not  
I am of the opinion that  
the boat Mr Washburn  
was inquiring into at  
Seattle would be just the  
thing. Mrs White has told  
me the Amt. of Money which  
she has received word of.

What is the Amt of Cash  
actually raised?

the boat which Mr Washburn  
speaks of costs \$16.50.00

If you can get hold  
of that \$50.00 which was to  
be sent to me through the Board

I wish you would put it  
into the boat fund

We thank you for the  
increase of Salary.

The Mail Steamer goes  
to Funen before coming  
here. has had no chance to  
Send word to N. W. T. Co.  
however have expected to see the  
Rose ready about this time  
Am not certain she will  
not be off in a week or two  
at any rate

For formal  
Your Bro in Christ  
Eugene S. Willard.

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Feb 23 1873

East Manly Plaza

Feb 23 F. B.

To the Ladies of the  
Brunn General Mission  
Society

Dear Friends.

It is with a  
aching heart I write to  
you to night, because our  
Dear Home is in ashes.  
It was burned to the ground  
on the 9<sup>th</sup> of this month. It  
was full up standing  
and (now how) while we  
were at Brookland and  
when this occurred was  
so far under headway  
that it was impossible  
to save the building.

O. H. M. May 1883

or scarcely any thing left  
was in it. We saved  
no bedding or clothing or  
eider for ourselves or the  
children. Indeed we  
are destitute of almost  
every thing. And to stand  
all the contents of your  
splendid boxes are  
buried up. While we and  
our children are in the  
greatest need of them.  
My own personal loss  
was very heavy, as I had  
furnished my own rooms,  
and had many valuable  
things left all unoccupied  
- lost, as they will with  
a person keeping house.  
But my carpets, furniture  
bedding, clothing, my husband's  
gold watch and many other

Wants all fine. <sup>15th</sup> Card. my  
hands with all my papers.  
5 letters. Also my writing  
books so I dare not let  
any of any one. But  
if I could have saved the  
house or the suffrage for  
the children. I would not  
say a word, altho ~~as~~  
my self. The young girls who  
left the condemned town  
so long, was lying very low.  
Miss Rankin ran up  
and carried her down  
stairs, barely had time to  
get her out of the house.  
She was carried to Miss Fox's  
Wives, she had the Great  
Influenza. His master an  
utter affliction seem  
more sick. We gathered  
our girls into the old Military  
Baptist, where we began  
as good; it is very incom-

for to be, and we are terribly  
exposed, but I need <sup>it</sup> thankful  
to have even so <sup>but</sup> a <sup>few</sup> home  
as this, to gather my children  
into <sup>it</sup> and to have them  
scattered, and our  
wounds broken up. We  
have no right to question  
what God does, but the  
question is much in  
our minds why he per-  
mitted this thing. Pray  
for us in the time of  
great trial.

Impatient in sadness  
& poverty.

S. B. De Farbant.  
P. S. We have borrowed  
bedding from the Indians  
to keep our children  
from actual suffering.

Sitka Alaska Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> 1883

Dear Dr Jackson.

Please find within Shujans  
receipt for \$60# and  
tickets from N. W. T. Co  
store (Mac Farlane)  
amounting to seventeen  
vol \$17#. To morrow  
night will owe Shujan  
Hiffin vol, and we owe  
Rev Melcholski a small  
bill for zinc. Have been  
at huff all the month  
to make it out, but suppose  
I will have to make it  
out myself. Will send on  
freight bills on home goods  
by next steamer Freight bill  
on Bell among the number.  
I think you said something

about that bill when here.  
Mr Brady expected some  
money from the Board  
this time, sure. I don't think  
any other merchant here  
would wait so long. Mr  
Downey has come & will  
take my letters. The mail  
has closed & no postage stamps  
in the Office. The Purser gave  
Joshua & Brown a p'ke of  
Portland letters for Mr Brady,  
Willard, & myself & they  
could not be found until  
an hour ago. Must close.

Yours  
A. E. Austin

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UNION BUILDING,  
52 William Street. I

OFFICE OF

D. EDWIN HAWLEY,

BROKER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

New York, 26 Feby 1883

Dr Sheldon Jackson  
My dear Sir

In January 1882. I sent you \$ 50. from our  
y<sup>n</sup> the. mission for a/c of  
Hoonyah mission Alaska  
I propose to repeat this,  
on behalf of the same  
mission. Kindly send me  
word if I shall send  
the check now to you  
as before. I think we  
sent it to Walter R. Stiles.  
will refer to his letter,  
and advise accordingly.

next Sabbath is our  
Missionary Sabbath -  
when, if you could  
spare a few moments  
at 3 P.M. it would  
do our school good.  
Mission 7 are near  
18 ft.

Sincerely yours,  
A. Frankenberg

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278 St. James Place  
Brooklyn Feb. 27<sup>th</sup> 83

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother.

I learned you were away just after writing to you.  
I am, Mr. Mrs. Haines and his  
son and in talking with them  
I find Mrs. Haines fully sympathizing  
with my tho't and desire for the  
construction and operation of the  
dig't. Mr. Gould's station. I am aware  
that it will be a great benefit to  
have the saw mill in operation  
even if it is as a private enterprise  
and unless God clearly indicates  
that he could do better for us  
than that, I shall be in favor  
of selling the mill at the best  
possible advantage for the Indians

if we can realize the money already  
expended. I see this is clearly the  
kind of those from whom we could  
with propriety. But at the same time  
I am strongly impressed with the  
feeling that God will glorify Himself  
in a marked manner if we will  
receive it. And to this end I am  
praying, and also ask you to join  
with Mrs. Farmer, myself.

This week is very much occupied.  
Wednesday night is our ch. prayer meeting  
and first noon we are especially  
instructed to be here. As we are  
rendered with earnest desire for a  
baptism of power by Holy Spirit on our  
church now, and on the 8<sup>th</sup> or 9<sup>th</sup> we  
are to have our first U. S. Missionary  
meeting. If there is an evening between  
the 5<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> that will be convenient for  
us all will advise so.  
Thank you. As is not contained.

the time or place - but He is pleased to have us make known to Him our requests, at all times when we come in that blessed Name Jesus.

Jesus said, "Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name! Ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full." May the Lord bless you abundantly with power of Holy Spirit in presenting the cause of Home Missions, together with all the dear Brothers and sisters whom He has called to this special service at this time.

Yours in Christ  
Cornelia F. Cam

(Ms. A. 1. 1. No. 1)



Quincy, Mich., Feb. 27<sup>th</sup> 1883

Rev. Sheldon Jackson:

It falls to my lot to address Presbyterial meeting of Miss. Society, this spring, on "Missionary work among the children - its needs and advantages." I am glad to be called to so pleasant a task, and hope to do something for the Master. Can you send me anything that will assist, either in the way of statistics or suggestions? If so, it will be thankfully received. If you send anything that requires payment, state bill, and I will return at once. Of course I have the "Pres. Home Missionary" and whatever it contains is at

hand. A review of what has been, and is being done, would perhaps be well; but I desire greatly that you will direct me, out of the fullness of your experience.

Yours for X and the children.

Mrs. J. E. Fisher  
Quincy,  
Mich.

Pa

Harrisburg, Oct 28/83 -

To Jackson

Dear Friend -

We have now on hand  $\$900.00$  for  
"Billard Room" - Mrs Harris wrote  
me that  $\$300$  - had been paid into  
the Ad & Mrs Waller in letter from  
Mr Lambourn New York said he had  
a bill of  $\$600$  - She wrote him to send  
it to Bill at once, have not heard whether  
it has reached Ad yet or not, how  
shall I send on the  $\$900$  - ? I would  
prefer sending it on & having the whole  
and acknowledged at same time, if you  
say so, but if I had better keep  $\$300$  -  
for a while, I can do so, or if Mr S  
has not yet sent on the  $\$600$  - he might  
keep the half of his, until needed  
for furniture - only sending the Billard  
 $\$500.00$  for building - the  $\$300$  - in  
hands of Bill now sent I think by Mrs  
Lambourn with h. J. Mr Lambourn -

I presume it is beneath the  
the building comes soon & that  
this evening is set on fire, but  
of course you know post-haste it is to  
be done - I am quite anxious to  
hear from you about the bridge, also  
L. H. Taylor & Danville - I have al-  
ways off well & profitably - Hoping  
to hear what I shall do with this money  
very soon I am yours truly -

B. H. Bailey  
(Mrs. B. H. B.)

81 or Front St